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pursuance of an avowed plan of Frightfulness. Quotations from the Bryce report giving chapter and verse would aid greatly.

Third. That the German people have been consistently lied to by their leaders. Their present loss of faith in the invincibility of their leaders may make the soil fertile for this.

Fourth. Quotations from Heine, who is really beloved in Germany, showing the true character of the German leaders. Even Nietzsche might be quoted.

I fully realize the difficulty of such a scheme of re-education of the German, but I believe the difficulties could be overcome. I also realize that all this would cost a great deal of money, but if even moderately successful, it would pay huge dividends in eradicating the revenge idea which must be universally held in Germany. In the last analysis, the peace terms rest on force for their execution. A real change of heart in Germany would make the world breathe easier.

ARTHUR H. SHORE.

New York City.

FROM A FRIEND.

April 2, 1919.

SIR.—Permit a word of commendation from a reader who can not remember when she first became acquainted with the *NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW*. Under the tutorship of a wise father, I was reading it regularly and appreciatively before I was twelve years old. As it was the first periodical of my acquaintance, it is now, and always has been, first in my regard. It is easily the premier among American periodical publications. Should the time ever come to me—as it came to my father—when I can afford only one periodical, his choice shall be my choice. Thanks to his correct sense of values, he continued to take the *NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW* even during those lean years of Reconstruction when its subscription price represented a real sacrifice in a Southern home. The enforced economies of those days, in our home, at least were not permitted to circumscribe the intellectual outlook of its inmates.

As I remember it the *REVIEW* was then, as it still is, a keen and discerning interpreter of the mighty currents of world-thought. But never has it performed that function more ably, efficiently and patriotically than in the present world crisis, into which our country has been swept by the recent war. Its editorials seem all but prophetic in their timely utterances so full of wisdom and warning. I wish they might be proclaimed from some mountain-top, in tones so loud, so far-reaching and convincing that not a hamlet nor rural community in the United States, be it never so remote, could remain asleep or indifferent to the tremendous issues now at stake. Issues profoundly affecting, if not changing forever, the destiny of our beloved Republic, are trembling in the balance of Internationalism at the Paris Peace Conference. God has given you the wisdom to see the hidden import, the full significance of these issues, Mr. Editor; as He has also given you extraordinary powers of language and logic with which to explain and set them forth. Continue to use these gifts as did the seers of old to warn and save the people from imminent, but often unseen perils. Break, if possible, the spell of hypnotism which seems to possess our

countrymen, body, mind and soul. Cause them to see the real dangers which a blindly partisan press is either concealing or minimizing. Keep up your splendid defence of American interests, traditions and institutions. Thousands of us are looking to you to arouse the public to lead men to think for themselves and to weigh well the possible consequences of sacrificing American independence, even in answer to "the voice of humanity," as our idealist President seems bent upon doing. Can we not best serve humanity, in the future, as in the past, by keeping our independence inviolable? In the light of past history and the present world situation, how can any one urge so radical a change of our national policy, without the fullest, frankest discussion and investigation; not only by the treaty-making powers of our Government, but by the people at large?

Continue to turn on the white light of "pitiless publicity," Mr. Editor. Thousands of patriotic Americans are bidding you "God-speed."

M. G. W.

Shelby, Mississippi.

LOST—AN AMERICAN SOUL.

SIR,—Many of us who can say "Thank God, I—I also—am an American," believe that our birthrights and privileges can be preserved only through the courageous utterances of patriots like yourself. Most of us are sadly confused by the attitude of our self-appointed leader who, tempted by the lure of gaining the applause of the whole foreign world, seems to have lost his American soul. We thank you, Colonel Harvey, for your clearness of vision and fixedness of purpose, which will yet save America for Americans. May God speed the day!

C. H. BAYLESS.

Tucson, Ariz.